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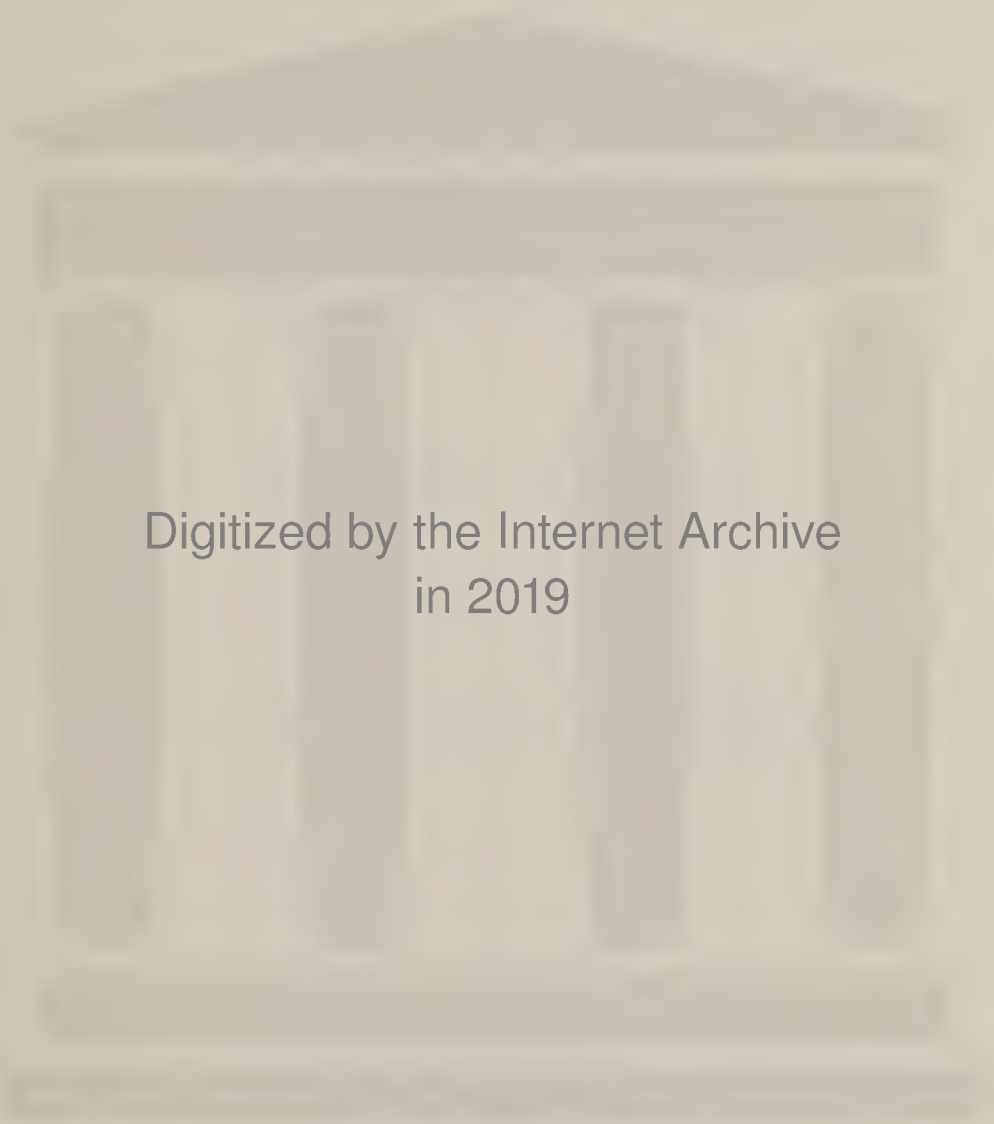
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Oliver Sands, Ed. Kuhlman of Cincinnati, Herbert F. Hilgers, O. Henry L. Zuehl; to Miss Gertrude Zuehl of Brackettville; to Louis H. and Herman L. Zuehl; to Julius Rennert, and to Mrs. Victor Kessler of Skidmore, and others. The author would have rejoiced, had he been able to bring the picture of Carl C. and Marie Wrede Zuehl, but those photos were not available. But he is glad to be able to present the likeness of the ancestor's three children and their partners. May this booklet bring joy and happiness to all of the descendants of the illustrious "Anneltern" to whom this book is dedicated by the author.

C. F. BLUMBERG.

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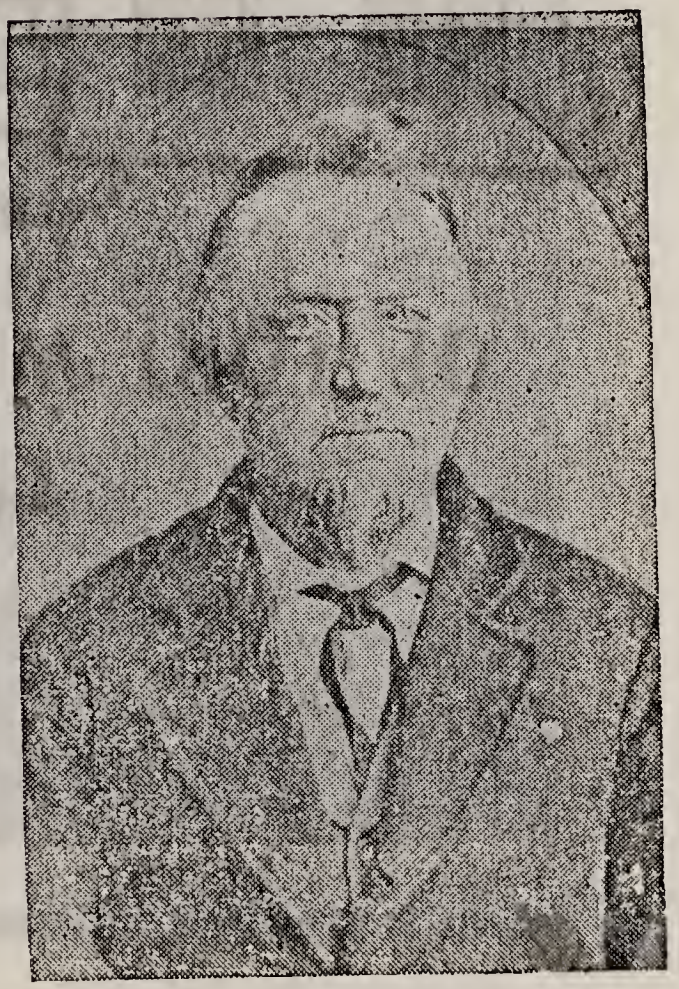

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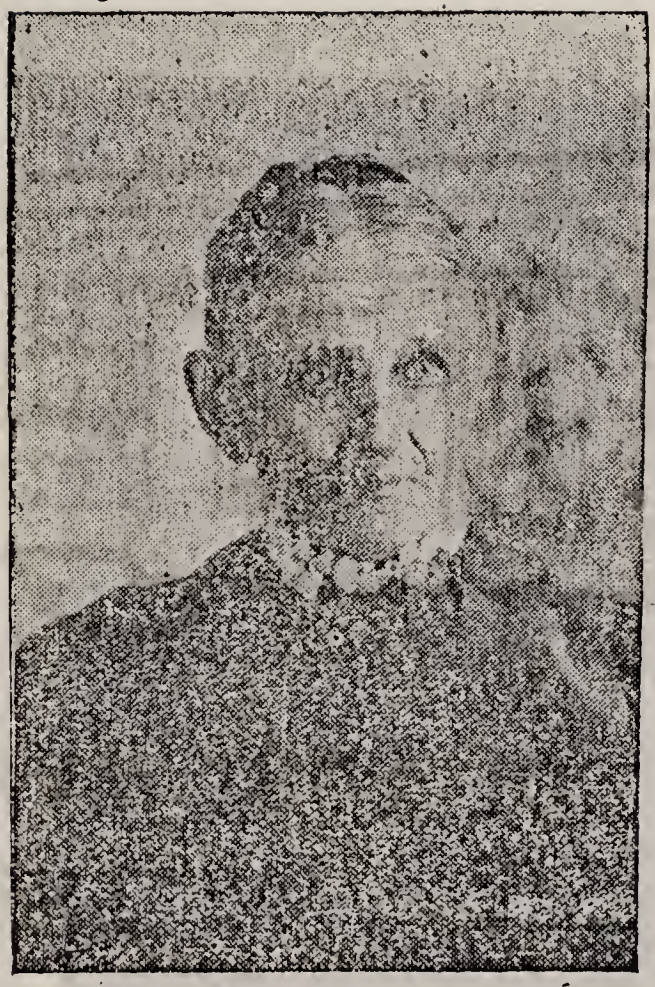

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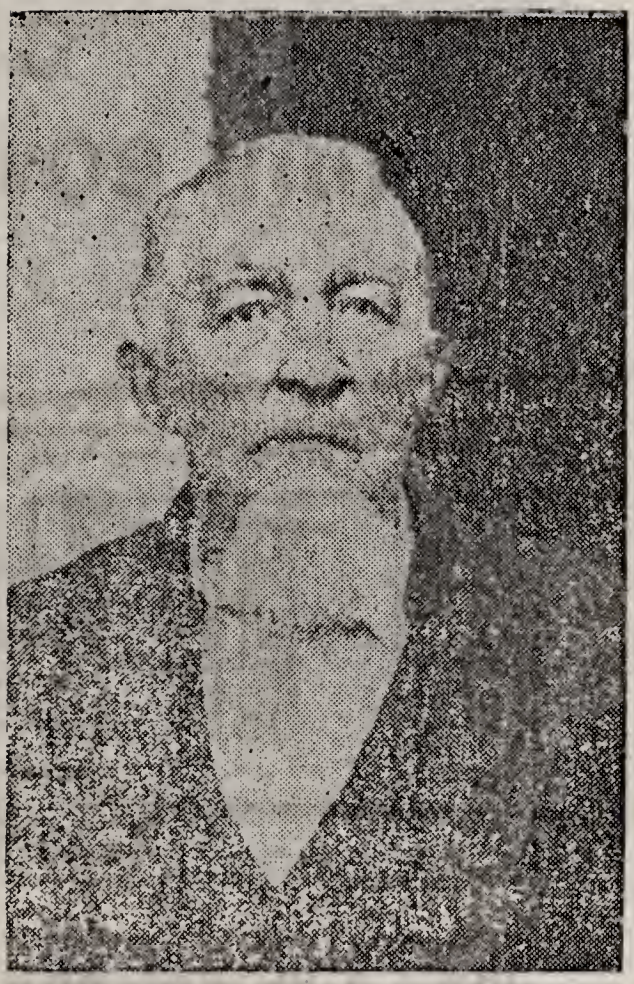

WILHELM ZUEHL

WILHELMINE GUTZ ZUEHL

JULIUS RENNERT

WILHELMINE ZUEHL RENNERT

CARL C. AND MARIE WREDE ZUEHL

Descendants.

There are 453 members in the Carl C. Zuehl Klan, and 147 families. The Fritz Zuehl Branch is somewhat more numerous than the other two branches, i. e., the Wm. Zuehl Branch and the Wilhelmine Zuehl (Rennert) Branch; it has 165 members and 54 families. In this branch we find among others the Gutz, the Wells, the Tewes, and the Krueger families. Three sets of twins was reported. Most of Fritz Zuehl's descendants are found in the neighborhood of the old home. Otto Zuehl, the youngest son, has moved west and was for many years R. R. agent at Spofford Junction. His son, Wray, is county judge in Eagle Pass, and his daughter Gertrude, has a responsible position with the Federal government. Otto is dead. His widow lives in Brackettville.

The William Zuehl Branch has 146 members and 45 families. In our biographical sketch, we have mentioned some vocations of the sons. The grandson, Herman L. Zuehl ,has a government job. Erlath, Norman and Louis Zuehl Jr. are reserved officers of the army. Erlath also does extensive printing. The beautiful execution of

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the Weyel and Zuehl Klan Books is his work. Robert Wagenfuehr, a great-grandson, is a leading citizen of New Braunfels; for many years he was stockholder of the Dittlinger Roller Mills. Herbert Voellker, a great-grandson, is a leading architect in Wichita Falls. The three sets of twins, namely, Laura and Esther Gutz, daughters of Otto and Emma Schievelbein Gutz; Patricia Marie and Margarite Beyer, children of Viola Rennert Beyer; Vera, Mrs. Fred Caman, and a little sister, daughters of Anna Rennert Scholl, were twins. The little sister died in infancy.

Some of the descendants are professors.

The Wilhelmine Zuehl (Rennert) Branch has 143 members and 45 families. The full name of Mrs. Rennert was Johanna Sophie Wilhelmine. As she was called Aunt Minnie, we used this name in the Family Register. In this branch we find the Rummel, the Kessler, the Neuss, the Holtz families. Related are Schrieners, Sands, Hilgers, Naegelin, Trieshes, Henne, Bernhardt and Kuhlmanns. The last two families we find in Ohio, near Cincinnati.—Julius Rennert has a government job.—Frank Rennert and his son are leading business men in San Antonio. Schreiner is a banker.

and the Rennerts, was born in Pommern, Germany. He was by trade a tailor. He married Marie Wrede. Three children were born to the couple in Germany, Fritz, Wilhelm and Wilhelmine. Zuehl judged that there would be a brighter future for himself, wife and children, if he would do what many others did, i. e., emigrate to Texas. He came to this conclusion in the year of 1846. He got rid of some of his household goods, hired a wagon, put on his wife and his three children and lit out for Bremen, where he arrived a week later. With about sixty other emigrants he entered the sailing boat, "Mercure." The trip across the ocean was slow. With some boats the journey lasted 14 weeks, but the Zuehls got across in three months. When finally Galveston was in sight, they could not enter on account of low water. A smaller boat arrived, and the goods were loaded on it to be transported to Indianola. The ship was often grounded on sand banks. It was then necessary for the passengers to run to and fro to loosen the ship. In Indianola were not yet any wharves; it was necessary to get a still

smaller boat to bring the goods and the passengers to the land. Often the boxes with fine linen goods and fancy dresses fell into the water, and tears often mixed with sea water; for many housewife knew that the dresses were spoiled. The transportation companies promised to stand for the damage but that was all.

When the Zuehl family arrived, there was not a hotel in Indianola, nor any other cottages. There was a community house, but it was over-filled, and the many people living in it were sick with the cholera, and died like flies. But Zuehl did not learn the tailor trade in vain. They brought a box of linen along. The goods were unpacked, and in a short time, the Zuehls had a large sheet, which they tied to the north side of the "Vereins Haus," and manufactured a home tent. Glad were the boys and little Wilhelmine. But their joy was only of a short duration. A norther with rain and ice arrived and whipped their tent to a thousand pieces. The children's clothes were wet, and they froze. The mother told them to wrap around them strips of the torn linen, which they did, to keep from freezing. Zuehl liked the Indianola country. He was a shrewd business man, and saw a future in the town. He bought a lot and built a two-

story house thereon. (About eight years ago the author and the ancestor's grandson, Louis, looked up the records of Calhoun County, and found the entry in the Record Book of Deeds). Zuehl's two sons, Fritz and Wilhelm, were very fortunate in securing work assisting to survey the coast line. But Zuehl soon changed his mind about the future of Indianola; after a few weeks we find him in New Braunfels. His house in Indianola he rented out for 10 dollars a month. In New Braunfels he became the neighbor of Adam Wuest, who played a prominent part in the Zuehl families as we shall see later. Zuehl followed the tailor trade. The trade flourished. Also customers soon saw that Zuehl had a beautiful daughter. The young men threw "sheep eyes" at her, but she paid little attention and gave her heart and hand in marriage to a gallant youth, Julius Rennert of name. We shall talk of the family when we bring the biographical sketch of Wilhelmine Zuehl. Suffice to say, that shortly after the wedding, a funeral took place: The noble ancestor Carl C. Zuehl buried his faithful and devoted wife; the children were bereaved of a loving mother. It was the year when the cholera epidemic ruled in the new colony of New Braunfels, and Moth-

er Zuehl was one of the thousands who died too early. Zuehl had lived for some time on the Remert farm, but later moved to the Santa Clara neighborhood, then to the Salado, where he died.

FRITZ ZUEHL

was the oldest child of the ancestor. He was grown before their parents left Germany. He made with his parents, the trip to America. When he arrived at Indianola, after having been on the ocean three months.

He, and his brother Wilhelm, were lucky in securing a job with a coast surveying party. They kept at this job for six weeks. He received close to a hundred dollars for these six weeks, and his brother received seventy-two dollars. When the boys came back to Indianola they were told that their parents and sister had left for New Braunfels, and they should follow. When they enquired about the road they learned that the mail rider from New Braunfels had just arrived, and would leave for New Braunfels early next morning. They were looking for this man, Adam Wuest by name—and by the way, the man whose son-in-law in later years is the author of this, the Zuehl Book. Wuest agreed to take Fritz and William with

him, alternately on his horse. They started early next morning. First William would take his place behind the saddle, for a few miles, and then Fritz. When they came to a creek which as a rule was swollen, they crossed it three times. They slept at Victoria the first night. The next morning Fritz, who learned in Germany, to be a butcher, was fortunate enough to secure a good job. He stayed in Victoria, but finally landed in New Braunfels, and made his home with his parents. After a year he moved on the Rennert farm. The next year his beloved mother, whom he adored and loved, died. He moved then with his father and William, to their farm at Santa Clara. Fritz now found an excellent partner for life in the person of Hermine Karbach, of a family who stood very high in church circles.

The marriage was a very happy one. They raised a half dozen fine children, three boys and three girls. Louise, Mrs. August Gutz, is still alive, close to 90 years old, and her mind is as fresh as in youth. The fourth child, Ottilie lives in Lavernia with her daughter, Edna, Mrs. A. L. Smith, the postmaster. She also enjoys fairly good health. His daughter Bertha, and all his sons have followed their parents into the land beyond. Fritz Zuehl left the Santa Clara neighbor-

hood and bought land west of the town of New Berlin. Here he farmed, and ran a gin, And here is where many of the descendants live.—The two daughters mentioned live only a few miles from the home of their childhood. The author was not well acquainted with the Fritz Zuehl Branch, he only knew Edgar's (a grandson) family, Albert's family (also a grandson) and the Otto Gutz family. In order to gather the material for the Family Book, he traveled through Guadalupe, Wilson, and Bexar Counties. He made the acquaintance of Anita Zuehl Fehlix, a grandchild, and the two daughters, Mrs. August Gutz and Mrs. Richard Wells, and the grandchild, Mrs. A. L. Smith, and a great-grandchild, Aubrey Jean Wells.—and then the Wm. Gutz family. He enpoyed this day immensely, and became the impression that these folks not only are noble and true, but that Fritz Zuehl and Hermine Karbach were fine parents. Anita Zuehl Fehlix was the first one to encourage me to write also a book of the Zuehl family and the first one who gave me an order for the same. The author said the descendants stayed in the neighborhood of the Zuehl home, but the youngest son, Otto, moved west, married Miss Eugenie Hay, and raised a fine family of seven children. The

oldest son, Wray, is county judge in Eagle Pass. His widow lives in Bracketville, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Zuehl, sent me the fine business like report of the Otto Zuehl families.

The Gutz family is the most prosperous. There are 74 members, relatives by blood and marriage in this family.

WILHELM ZUEHL

The life of Wilhelm is closely interwoven with that of his brother. In their childhood they were inseparable, both were devoted immensely to their mother. Why should they not? They had one of the best mothers in the whole country. We have already mentioned that both brothers worked to-together, helping to survey the coast line. We find them together traveling with Adam Wuest towards New Braunfels. We left Fritz in Victoria, and Adam Wuest and Wilhelm Zuehl both on the same horse began the trip from Victoria to New Braunfels. The second night they stopped three miles west of Gonzales, and on the third day they landed in New Braunfels late at night. Yea, close to midnight. The neighbors heard kettle rattling and plates and saucers. "Klirren," a neighbor said to his wife Marie

"der Postreiter ist back and brought a visitor.' Mrs. Wuest prepared a fine supper for the two weary travelers, strong coffee, ham, bacon, eggs, and home-made bread, butter and Hand Kase. After the meal the guest was shown his room. Zuehl slept as well as he ever slept in his life. The next morning he intended to hunt up his parents and his sister. He experienced a big surprise, for the neighbors were his parents and kin. Oh, if Mother Marie Zuehl only would have known the guest in Wuest's home was her William, she would have gotten up, hugged and welcomed her son. William was glad to be in his new home. After a few day's rest, he hunted a job. He soon found it with the firm Thome and Henckel, who had a store and a lodging house. Later Zuehl moved with his parents and Fritz to the Rennert's farm. We will relate in the biographical sketch of his sister, what sad experience he made within a year. It suffices to say at present that Wilhelm did what most of the young men in Germany did, and were doing in New Braunfels, he set his cap for a nice girl, captured her heart and married her. The young lady was Catharine Gembler. He took his spouse to his farm at the Santa Clara. After some time the Lord gave the young couple a son;

and after two years another son made his appearance. The children were called Carl and Johann, after the children's grandparents, and shortly William experienced the second bitterness in his life. A few years ago, and now his young wife followed the mother to the grave, leaving the father in tears with two small children. It is no disrespect to his first love, if a bereaved wipes his tears, and is convinced of the necessity that the children should have a new mother. He found in Wilhelmine Gutz not only a true helpmate, but an excellent mother for his two orphans. The Lord blessed this new family with many healthy looking children, five boys and five girls. All grew up to manhood and womanhood with only one exception. The author is well acquainted with most of the children. One day he asked her step-son Carl, about his mother. He said: "B. John and I never knew we had a stepmother. She was as kind to us as any real mother could be." Wilhelm has been dead for many years, but his widow now in her 94th years, is still alive, and looks as healthy as a young woman. Her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, adore her, and many visit her at her birthday. She makes her home with her daughter, Olga Reininger in the settlement named after her husband.

Wilhelm Zuehl was a good farmer and a fine financier. He left his farm near Marion, and bought land six miles further south on the Cibolo river. He had a nice home, and here his children grew up. He engaged in ginning and business. His sons are prominent. Henry is the leading cotton merchant. William H. was for many years the postmaster at Zuehl. Louis H. has been for years a leading merchant. Oscar is a ranch man, and a sheep raiser, and a financier. The daughters married in good families. The oldest daughter married Emil Voelker. Mrs. Robert H. Wagenfuehr is a granddaughter of Wm. Zuehl. All the Zuehl sons inherited some 300 acres of good farm land. Zuehl died some twenty years ago. His remains rest in the Zuehl private cemetery.

Before we take up the biographical sketch of Wilhelmine Zuehl, we will relate an episode in the Gutz family. Wilhelmine Gutz, Wilhelm Zuehl's wife, was double related to her brother-in-law, Fritz. The latters son-in-law, August Gutz, was her brother. When the author visited Mrs. Zuehl about eight years ago. She told him the above alluded episode. She said her father's family was a poor family. After selling almost all they had it brought only 500 dollars. When they arrived in New Braunfels her father

rented land, bought horses, a wagon and implements and some household goods. There was barely a hundred dollars left in the treasury and with part of the money Mr. Gutz, the father of August and Wilhelmine, intended to buy three milk cows; and although he tried from morn 'till night, to find some in New Braunfels, it was all in vain; not a family had a milk cow to sell. It was rumored that the Gutzes were awful poor and would not be able to pay cash for the cows. Then they were told to go to Solms where Adam Wuest had a farm, and it was reported he had some milk cows. Gutz followed the advice, and went to the man who had befriended the two Zuehl sons. Wuest was at once willing to let Gutz have three cows on credit, to be paid for, when the crop was gathered. But Gutz smiled, he found a friend but he bought not on credit, but paid cash on the spot. This news scattered like wildfire throughout New Braunfels, and a great miracle happened there. When the next day many of the inhabitants of New Braunfels, saw the three fine milk cows of the Gutzes and were told that they paid cash for them, many want to sell them some more fine milk cows. Is it possible that in one night all the little heifer calves have developed in fullfledged milk cow? "It

seems so, and that was the miracle, and still we find many people in New Braunfels today that do not believe in miracles."

JOHANNA SOPHIE WILHELMINE ZUEHL

was the only daughter of Carl and Johanna Zuehl. She was a beautiful girl, of a sweet disposition, and very much devoted to her parents, and a good sister. She also had a good portion of common sense. No wonder that the young men paid court to her. But Julius Rennert, a fine young man, conquered her heart and married her one year after the Zuehls came to New Braunfels. It was the year when the cholera epidemic ruled in the town; and the home of the young married couple was visited by this plague. The distressed little wife sent word to her mother to come and see her. The noble mother was soon in the Rennert home. She found the daughter in bed and in tears. She had the cholera and thought she would surely die. The mother comforted her, and wiped her tears, telling her to have faith, that not all sick with the cholera had to die. The mother was right, but alas—in less than 48 hours Carl Zuehl burried his

faithful wife. The boys lost a loving mother and Wilhelmine knew that her best friend had departed to another home. How much different would the Zuehl Family Book look today, if the Reaper would have come and took Wilhelmine away. It would not contain the many names of the Rennerts, the Rummels, the Kesslers, the Holtzes, Neuss, Scholl, Sands, Hilgers, Thomas—and many others. Among the descendants of Wilhelmine Zuehl Rennert we find many that stand high. We find educators, financiers, bankers, and people in many responsible positions. We find the members of the Rennert family all over Texas, and some as far north as Cincinnati, Ohio. The Lord has blessed this family: of the ten children given them, nine grew up.

When our thoughts wander in the past, and we recall the events experienced during childhood, we think about the loved one gone, and we feel sad. All of the emigrants are dead. None are left of the second generation, and the third generation is hardly represented by 50 per cent. It is but natural that many that are still living wish to mingle with each other once in awhile, if only for a day. This wish will culminate in a reality. The descendants will have their occasional reunions to get closer acquainted,

and to cherish and perpetuate the memories of their departed loved one.

A REMARK ON REUNION AND ORGANIZATION

Many families have annual reunions. There were several in Guadalupe County already. The descendants of Carl and Catherine Ruff Blumberg had a glorious reunion last year. The author had gathered all the data concerning the tribe, and wrote it down, and brought the written book to the reunion. The book was read and examined by many, and he made up his mind to have it printed. When this undertaking was accomplished the book sold like hot cakes. He had the idea that there might be other tribes that might want a similar record of their relations. He went ahead and wanted to make a test. He was very much encouraged by all he visited. When he related the glorious time the Blumbergs had, some members of the Zuehl family said: "B., why could not the Zuehls have a similar reunion?" The author said: "You can! Express your wish that you want it, and you shall have it." This book, of the CARL C. AND MARIE WREDE ZUEHL descendants is the first step; the summons to gather at a certain

place and at a certain time is the second step, and the actual gathering and the accomplished organization is the culmination.

Why not set aside a day each year and come together and celebrate. Get acquainted, perpetuate the memories of our ancestors, and have a day of joy and happiness. The Kothmanns of Mason come together each year. At certain intervals they stay together three days. Anticipating that many will organize the author has composed a Reunion Song in the German and English language. This song was first printed in the Johan Just Weyel Klan Book.

REUNION SONG

1. How nice and how pleasant,
When once in a while
Dear relatives gather,
Show joy by their smile,
To hold here Reunion.
To honor and love
Our dearest "Ahn Eltern"
And kinfolks above.

2. How nice that so many,—
No kinfolks by ties;
With us do assemble.
With us do rejoice.
With friendship so holy
That we here do share.
There's nothing on this Earth
That we can compare.

Chorus—

How blessed, how fine!
How blessed, and great!
When once in a while
We here celebrate.
Much finer and great
Yea, finer and great
Will be Reunion
At the heav'nly gate.

REUNION'S LIED

1. Wie schoen ist's hienieden,
Wenn ein mal im Jahr,
Verwandte sich sammeln
In froehlicher Schar:
Zu feiern Reunion,
Den Ahnen zu Ehr.
Gedenken der Lieben,
Die heute nicht mehr

2. Wie schoen dasz auch Freunde
Heut' mit uns hier sind.
Und pflegen Gemeinschaft.
Und froehlich auch sind.
Gemeinschaft hienieden.
Ob arm oder reich.
Nichts ist hier auf Erden.
Solch Freundschafts Band Gleich.

Chor:—

Wie herrlich und schoen!
Ja herrlich und schoen.
Kann man mal im Jahr.
Reunion hier sehn!
Wie herrlich und schoen.
Ja herrlich und schoen.
Wird sein Reunion
In Seligen Hoehn.

IMMIGRANTS REUNION SONG

(1) O Texas 'tis of thee,
Land of much joy and glee,
I raise my voice.
Once a brave noble band,
At Indianola's Strand,
Saw our Texas land,
And made their choice.

(2) Texas with starry dome,
Henceforth shall be our home
Here we live all
Here we will roam and toil
Here we will till the soil
Here we will stay awhile
'Till God does call.

(3) And when our task is done,
And our race is run.
And body dies.
And our souls ascend
To a still better land,
Bury us in Texas sand
Under its blue skies.

Melody: My Country 'Tis of Thee.

EXPLANATION OF THE FAMILY REGISTER

The membership is divided into a Stem, Branches, Families, Sub-families, and Individuals. The Stem is designated by "S"; the Branches by capital letters of the alphabet; the families of the third generation by the Roman numerals; the Sub-families by the small letters of the alphabet. If not modified as a, b, c, etc., it is a family of the fourth generation. a*, b*, c*, etc., is a family of the fifth generation. a**, b**, c**, etc., of the sixth generation. a*, 2a*, 3a*, etc., means that three children of "a" family have created families. The Roman numbers and letters appear on the left hand margain and the name to the right in line with the letters or numbers are family heads, which with the name that follows, represents a newly founded family. These names are printed in black type, and the names of children, if any, of the family, follow right after in lighter type. Every member, whether a relative by blood, marriage, or adoption, is given a number for easy identification, and those numbers appear consecutively for easy refence. These numbers are not given arbitrarily, but come natural. These numbers

appear in front of the name, when the name appears the first time, as the child of a the name has already appeared.

In enumerating the families, the blood descendant whether male or female, is considered the head of the family. And his or her name appears first. In enumerating the family heads, the maiden name is always given. In the enumeration of the families, all descendants of the third generation (indicated by the Roman numbers) are enumerated before the family of the next third generation is taken up. Thus all relatives of such a family are grouped together.

The scope of this booklet does not permit addresses (as they are frequently changed) nor birth records (as they are only interesting to close kins) but one can guess approximately at what period a member lived by referring to the generation signs (letters and numbers) and using the genera tion key. Here it is:

1st Generation --------- 1900-1825
2nd Generation --------- 1825-1850
3rd Generation --------- 1850-1875
4th Generation --------- 1875-1900
5th Generation --------- 1900-1925
6th Generation --------- 1925-1950
7th Generation --------- 1950-1975

Allowance to be made for overlapping

THE CARL C. AND MARIE WREDE DESCENDANTS

S **The Stem Family**

1 **Carl C. Zuehl**
2 **Johanna Wrede**
3 Fritz
4 Wilhelm
5 Wilhelmine—Mrs. Julius Rennert

A.—THE FRITZ ZUEHL BRANCH

Fritz Zuehl (3)

6 **Hermine Karbach**
7 Louise—Mrs. August Gutz
8 Bertha—Mrs. Louis Tewes
9 Albert
10 Ottilie—Mrs. Richard Wells
11 Emil
12 Otto

Note: All except 7, 10 deceased.

Louise Zuehl (7)

13 August Gutz
14 Fritz
15 Willie
16 Albert
17 Emma—Mrs. Franz Krueger
Mrs. John Burley
18 Otto
19 Hulda—Mrs. Wm. Suhre

a **Fritz Gutz (14)**

20 **Mary Kosub**

21 Joe

22 Clara

23 Louis

a* **Joe Gutz (21)**

24 **Alma Brietzke**

25 Clarence

26 Alvin

27 Mary Lee

2a* **Louis Gutz (23)**

28 **Mamie Brietzke**

Note: 14, 22 are dead.

b **Willie Gutz (15)**

29 **Annie Friedrich**

30 George

31 Mamie—Mrs. O. Schroeder

32 Edgar

33 Eleanora—Mrs. O. Hild

b* George Gutz (30)

34 **Anna Brietzke**

35 Rosalee

2b* Mamie Gutz (31)

36 **Otto Schroeder**

3b* **Eddgar Gutz (32**

37 **Julia Wanert**

38 Catherine

4b* Eleanora Gutz (33)

39 **Oscar Hild**

40 Harold

c		**Albert Gutz (16)**
	41	**Martha Klatt**
	42	Walter
	43	Henry
	44	Clara—Mrs. J. Stubblefield
c*		**Walter Gutz (42)**
	45	**Viola Hoffmann**
2c*		**Henry Gutz (43)**
	46	**Dora Lomax**
	47	Spencer
3c*		**Clara Gutz (44)**
	48	**John Stubblefield**
	49	Harold
d		**Emma Gutz (17)**
	50	**Franz Krueger**
	51	Laura—Mrs. G. Robinson
	52	Anita—Mrs. Wm. Gutz
2d		**Emma Gutz (51)**
	53	**John Burley**
d*		**Laura Krueger (51)**
	54	**George Robinson**
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	56	Nadyne
2d*		**Anita Krueger (52)**
	57	**Willie Gutz**
	58	Lestor
	59	Leroy
	60	Arlene

e **Otto Gutz (18)**

61 **Emma Schievelbein**

62 Helena—died when 15 yrs.

63 Eugene

64 Edwin

65 Hilda—Mrs. W. Puhlmann

66 Ernest

67 Laura

68 Louise—Mrs. E. Lenz

69 Esther

Note: Laura, Louise—twins.

e* **Hilda Gutz (65)**

70 **Walter Puhlmann**

2e* **Louise Gutz (68)**

71 **Edgar Lenz**

72 Helena Louise

f **Hulda Gutz (19)**

73 **William Suhre**

74 William Jr.

75 Alice—Mrs. Wm. Hartmann

76 Gertrude—Mrs. D. De Coste

77 Irma—deceased.

f* **William Suhre Jr. (74)**

78 **Viola Rathmann**

79 Margaret

80 Norman

81 Billie Ann

2f* **Alice Suhre (75)**

82 **William Hartmann**

83 Charles

84 Dorothy Sue

3f* **Gertrude Suhre** **1926016**

85 **Chester De Coste**

f2 **Hulda Gutz**

86 **S. L. Crisman**

II **Bertha Zuehl (8) dec.**

87 **Louis Tewes dec.**

88 Louis F.

89 Eugene

90 Herbert deceased

91 Oscar

92 Ottilie W.—Mrs. J. L. Reams

a **Louis F. Tewes (88)**

93 **Grace Scull**

94 Alice—Mrs. J. Grist

95 Howel

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97 Fred

98 Burnell

99 Gladys

100 Louis III

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101 **—ohn Grist**

[illegible]* **Wayman Tewes (96)**

102 **Fay Hanshaw**

8a* **Oscar Tewes (91)**

103 **Lydia Duelm**

104 Eugene L.

105 Gertrude I

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106 **J. L. Reams**

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107 **Hermine Haenel**

108 Edgar

109 Albert Jr.

a **Edgar Zuehl** dec. (108)

110a **Enid Holmgreen**

111a Edgar Jr.

112a Robert

113a William

b **Albert Zuehl Jr.** (109)

110b **Iola Denmann**

111b Iola Ann

IV **Ottilie Zuehl** (10)

112b **Richard Wells Sr.**

113b Sonny—died in infancy

114 Sonny—died in infancy

115 daughter—died in infancy

116 John Otto

117 Richard Jr.

118 Edna—Mrs. A. L. Smith

119 Dessie—deceased

120 Pearl—Mrs. Joe Schreiber

121 Willie Mae—Mrs. Rich. Purvis

122a Elmer—died when 2 yrs. old

a **John Otto Wells** (116)

122b **Lillie Real**

123 Narvin

124 Helen

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e		Willie Mae Wells (121)
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	137	Janet Carol
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	138	Isabel Reinhard
	139	Anita—Mrs. Ed Fehlix
	140	Udo—deceased
a		Anita Zuehl (139)
	141	Ed Fehlix
	142	Edward Jr.
	143	Mary Isabel
a*		Edward Fehlix Jr. (142)
	144	La Verne Saunders

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145 **Eugenie Hay**
146 Wray
147 Elizabeth
148 Kathleen—Mrs. Terry T. Reynolds
149 Otto Frederich
150 Gertrude
151 Marjorie
152 Wilhelmina

a **Judge Wray Zuehl (146)**

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154 **Terry T. Reynolds**
155 Terry T. Jr.
156 Eugene

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158 Betty

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160 Johan M. Jr.
161 William Zuehl
162 Walle Merritt

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163 **Harold J. Toft**
164 Janice
165 Sharon

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B **Wilhelm Zuehl (4)**

166 **Catharine Gembler**

167 Carl

168 John

2B **Wilhelm Zuehl (4)**

169 **Wilhelmine Gutz**

170 Caroline—Mrs. Emil Voelker

171 Herman

172 Henry L.

173 William H.

174 Marie—Mrs. Herman Winkelmann

175 Louis H.

176 Emma—Mrs. Louis Wetz

177 Olga—Mrs. Richard Reininger

178 Oscar

179 Franciska—died in infancy

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181 Arthur

182 Walter

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183 Bertha Naumann

184 Arnold

185 Walter Jr.

186 Waldemar

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189 Hugo

190 Ottamar
191 Elvira
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201 Robert H. Jr.
202 Dr. Milton E.
203 Esther May—Mrs. Shelley Burt
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204 **Frederika Roberts**
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	234	Leroy

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	238	Alban
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	241	Geraldine
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261 Iva—Mrs. John Bowen
262 Willie Mae—deceased
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265 E. A. Rosebrock
266 Lenard

b Alice Zuehl (260)

267 Ed. H. Klenke
268 Marjorie
269 Colleen

c Iva Zuehl (261)

270 John Bowen

d Wanda Zuehl (263)

271 Helmuth Kriewald

XIII Marie Zuehl (174)

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273 Hilda—Mrs. Alvin Pfannstiel
274 Lonie—Mrs. Alfred Wiederstein
275 Erna—Mrs. Everett Vordenbaum
276 Louis

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277 Alvin Pfannstiel
278 August

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279 Alfred Wiederstein
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281 Everett Vordenbaum

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296 Bettie Ruth

297 Ferman

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301 Aubre Lee

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304 Gilbert
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315 Mary—deceased
316 Emma—Mrs. Wm. Kessler
317 Otto
318 Henry—deceased
319 Emilie—deceased
320 Hulda—Mrs. Adolph Holtz, decd.
321 Tony—Mrs. John G. Neuss
322 Frank
323 Anna—Mrs. Fritz Scholl

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324 **Fritz Rummel**

325 daughter—died in infancy

326 daughter—died in infancy

327 Hulda—Mrs. G. F. Schreiner

328 Walter—deceased

329 Ella—deceased

330 Hedwig—Mrs. Ernest Thomas

331 Julius

332 Elfrida

333 Paula—Mrs. Otto Hilgers

334 Margarete

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335 **G. F. Schreiner**

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336 **Ernest Thomas**

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369 George Clay

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373 Adolph

374 Hedwig Francisco—Mrs. Victor E. Kessler

375 Milton P.

376 Eugene—deceased

377 Viola—Mrs. Paul Beyer

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378 **Sophie Lieck**

379 Lucille

380 Marvin Gene

381 Julius Otto

382 Ralph Remer

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383 **Chas. Simon**—deceased

384 Harold

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385 **Elfrida Krueger**

386 Adolph Jr.

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387 **Victor E. Kessler**

388 Francisca Marie—Mrs. Wm. D. Dugat

389 Virginia Mildred

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390 **Wm. D. Dugat**

391 Wm. D. Jr.

392 Diana Marie

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394 Milton G.

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395 **Mrs. Ida aDllas McCracklin**

396 Eugene Jr.

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397 **Paul Beyer**

398 Sonny—died in infancy

399 Clarence—died in infancy

400 Dorothy Mae

401 Paul

402 Julia

403 Patricia Marie

404 Margarite

Patricia Marie and Margarite—twins

XXI **Henry Rennert (318)**

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406 Fred Henry

407 George V.

408 Amelia—Mrs. Harry W. Bernhardt

409 Huidah—Mrs. Robert Mance

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410 **Dorothy Jane Fearer**

411 Dorothy Jane

412 Constance Elizabeth

b George V. Rennert (407)
413 Minnie Reichle
414 Henry Fred
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434 Clara Groos
435 Frank Werner
436 Marcella—died when 14 years old
a Frank Werner Rennert (435)
437 Janice Newton
438 Frank Werner Jr.
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440 Richard—deceased
441 Vera—Mrs. Fred Caman
442 daughter—died in infancy
443 Hilmar
444 Irwin
445 Nora—Mrs. Walter Meyer
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a Vera Scholl (441)
446 Fred Caman
b Hilmar Scholl (443)
447 Clara Adams
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448 Mary Esther Schriewer
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The names in the index are arranged alphabetically. You will notice, that, as a rule, there are one of two (occasionally three or more) numbers after the names. If two or more numbers, it designates a family. But contrary to the arrangement in the family register, in the index the male is considered the head of the family, and the first number belongs to him, and the following number is that of his wife; and if another number is found, it indicates a 2nd marriage. The names of all unmarried sons is followed by only one number, and his name appears but once in the family register. The maiden name of a daughter or the maiden name of a relative by marriage is always followed by only one number in the index although the name of the former appears twice in the register. Her number appears again with that of her husband. The name of a female relative by marriage appears but once in the family register, but in the index her number appears twice, once after her maiden name, and the second time after the number of her husband, thus identifying the family. The name of a male relative by marriage appears but once in the register, and the two or more numbers identify the family. Trace either number to the family register and the relations can quickly be discerned.

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APPENDIX

CONSTITUTION OF THE

The Carl C. and Marie Wrede Zuehl Descendants

Artilce I. Name: The name of this organization shall be:

CARL C. AND MARIE WREDE ZUEHL Descendants.

Article II. The Purpose. The purpose shall be to honor the memories of our ancestor and to perpetuate friendly feelings among the descendants.

Article III. Membership. Every descendant of the ancestor, and any relative by marriage, or adoption is a member, and eligible to vote at reunion meetings.

Article IV. Fees. There shall be no fees for membership.

Article V. Honorary Membership. Any friend or relative of members of the organization, who wishes to associate with us shall be considered an honorary member, and is welcome, but cannot vote.

Article VI. Officers. There shall be the following officers:

1. A President.
2. A President Emeritus.
3. A V. President for each branch.

4. A Secretary-Treasurer.

Article VII. The oldest member of the organization shall be the honorary president, with no duty. All officers shall be elected for one year, and at the time when the organization holds its annual reunions. Such officers must be regular members of the organization. The president shall be nominated and elected at large; and in similar way the secretary-treasurer shall be elected. The vice presidents shall be nominated respectively by the different branches, and elected by the organization.

Article VIII. Appointments. Every vice president shall appoint two members of his respective branch, as soon as they are elected and these three members shall constitute the Executive Committee of the respective branches.

Article IX. General Executive Committee. The president and secretary-treasurer and all the vice presidents and their appointees shall constitute the General Executive Committee, and whose duty it shall be to manage the affairs of the organization. This committee may delegate its power to a local committee of fewer members.

Article X. Duties. The president shall preside at each meeting, at the reunions,

but he may delegate his power to another member.

The vice presidents shall preside at the meetings of the branches when candidates are nominated, or other business transacted. The secretary-treasurer shall keep a record of all meetings, a full record of all regular members, a record of their birth, marriages, deaths, and addresses. The vice presidents shall collect this data from members of their respective branches. Another duty of the secretary-treasurer is to notify by mail each family head, and independent individuals of the date and locality of reunions, and to inform each appointee of the Program Committee of his or her task during the reunion. The secretary-treasurer shall also keep a record of all funds received and amounts paid out, and make such a report at the reunion meeting.

Article XI. Salaries. All officers, except the secretary-treasurer, accept the office with the understanding that their work is gratis, and that they pay their own expense when attending meetings during the year and at reunions. The secretary-treasurer shall be paid a satisfactory salary for his or her work.

Article XII. Funds. There are always expenses in an organization. A record book

must be provided, its costs postage to notify members, the secretary-treasurer is paid for the work, the reunion ground has to be cleaned, benches have to be provided. etc But all contributions shall be voluntary, and none will be solicited. There shall not be any charges for gate entries or parking cars. But in order to meet obligations, the organization will have for sale on the ground, sodawater, lemonade, ice cream, cigars, candy, etc., the profit of which will create a fund.

Article XIII. Program. The Executive Committee, or the committee appointed by them, shall decide the time and place of holding the reunion, and shall also make out the program of the day. With this limitation: The day shall be a Sunday, to accommodate those that work for others on week days and are dependent; and at 11:00 a. m. a religious service shall be held. The message shall be brought by a membership minister. If there is none in the organization, then the Executive Committee shall engage a minister, to bring the message, or appoint a lay member of the plan, capable of making a speech of a religious nature. If none is secured, then an outsider may be appointed.

Article XIV. Emergency. When it is deemed necessary, any member of the organization may call a meeting, and the majority of those members present, and assembled, shall designate one member to act for the entire organization, officers and appointees, any provision, or provisions herein contained, not withstanding and regardless thereof, and such member designated by such majority vote, shall have full power, and authority. He shall appoint all necessary officers and committees, and such appointees shall serve for a period of one year, or until the next regular meeting of a reunion.

Article XV. Amendment. This constitution can be amended at any time by the majority of members present at the reunion.

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